

The Meredith News

OPEN TO ALL

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A GRANITE STATE WEEKLY FREE LANCE

Meredith, on Lake Winnepesaukee, October 25, 1922

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THE NEWS

Meredith and Sandwich Editions

W. T. & CHARLOTTE LANCE
Publishers

Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard College evidently has changed from a conservative to a liberalist judging by quotations from his latest book, "Principles of National Economy." His legislative program for the abolition of poverty calls for the redistribution of insured wealth by the increased taxation of land values, the graduated inheritance tax, control of monopoly prices, cutting of incomes which support capable men in idleness, the requirement of a minimum standard income and by a minimum wage law. He would raise the standard of living by industrial co-operation and would create sound public opinion and moral by encouraging the ambition of the family budget. He declares that leisure is disgraceful, that wealth constitutes tools rather than means of gratification, that possession of wealth confers no license for luxury or leisure that government is a means, not an end, and that productive life is the religious and moral life. Prof. Carver says that if the nature individual in sound health finds that he is producing less than he is consuming it is time for him to begin to consider his ways and to experience a change of heart. This class includes everyone who is not usefully engaged, even though the individual lives upon his wife's or her husband's earnings.



Prof. Thomas N. Carver

Mancheater Union Philosophy

William Jennings Bryan prophesies his death on the platform speaking for prohibition. But it's a darn sight better to die on a platform speaking against the stuff than it is to succumb in a back alley regretting that you never heard Bryan's warning—Manchester Union.

Early Winter?

Indications of an early winter. The snow has been white early and feet white. This usually does not mean till the late of November—Manchester Union.

Merrill Optical Co.

611 MAIN STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

Laconia, New Hampshire

Next Theatre.

Received a New Lot of

Men's Clothing

Wonderful Trades

Full line Men's Trousers, all kinds

Good values in Men's and Boys' Sheepskin Coats

Flannel Shirts and Mackinaws

Nice line Men's, Boys' and Children's Underwear

New lot of Men's Caps, 75c. to \$1.00

Extra Bargains

S. GRAD

The Economy Store

M. E. SHARON, Prop.

CHINA

GLASSWARE

CROCKERY

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK

NEW PROCESS OIL

STOVES AND HEATERS

COOK STOVES AND HEATERS

ALUMINUM WARE

ENAMEL WARE

TINWARE

ENAMEL IRON WARE

POST CARDS

TOYS

GAMES

DOLLS

COASTER WAGONS

KIDDIE KARS

BASKETS

BALSAM PILLOWS

HAIR NETS

PURSES

SOUVENIRS

FLAGS, PENNANTS

as the case may be upon inherited wealth. He says that students are becoming convinced that the consumption of wealth is going to be controlled and directed by the state. This, he asserts, is no wise desire for public ownership. Individual responsibility must be developed. In conclusion, Prof. Carver says that there is a remedy for every economic evil and we need not have poverty in our midst a generation more than we want it.

So great is the dearth of party ammunition that campaign strategists among the Democrats are even pointing to evils that are a heritage from the last Democratic regime as evidence of Republican shortcoming. They are losing doubt against the party in control in the hope that they will pass for leeches to the Republic. The tax revision, they say, has not relieved the burdens of the poor and agricultural conditions are still depressed. From this it would appear that Democratic leaders overlook the fact that burdens on the poor were first imposed by the Democrats, and therefore the relief that has been effected, which is indisputably great, is to be credited to the Republican party and that further relief is prevented by the vastness of governmental financial obligations that came into being as a result of Democratic extravagance. Although they seemingly fail to realize that agricultural conditions, as they are, are much better than they were when the Republican party came into control and that the chief cause of their depression was the ill-considered policy of the government by the Democrats. When a party relies on the alleged survival of conditions for which itself was largely responsible to establish its claim to the electorate's support, it is ill pressed.

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School Notes

At a recent school assembly twelve boys were awarded the Meredith High School "M" for good work in baseball. Those who were given letters are: Captain Joseph Allen (graduated), Norman Piper (graduated), Jasper Libby, Joseph Libby, Alton Weeks, Lawrence Dolloff, Joseph Wagner, Henry Wilson, Thomas Collard, Paul Weeks, Winston Willey.

The Annual State Teachers' Convention held in Manchester last Friday and Saturday, was attended by some 2500 teachers from all sections of the state. The list of speakers included so many figures of state and national prominence that a complete list must be gleaned from the daily papers. On every hand the business of educational advancement was constructively dealt with and the connecting links between American education and national affairs was welded more strongly than ever before. Certainly no greater stimulus has ever been given before to New Hampshire teachers at any single meeting.

A system of well organized and carefully directed physical training is a project holding inestimable value for any school. Every authority on physical education commends such a system. The regular Friday meeting of the Center Harbor Woman's Club was held, the president, Mrs. Ethel Bennett, occupying the chair. The program of the day was arranged by Mrs. Lillian Hanson and was rendered as follows:

Piano Solo, Mrs. Abbie Fowler Jones in America, Its Origin and Future, Mrs. Lillian Hanson.

Sanitation of the Home, Mrs. Edna Jackson.

Piano Solo, Mrs. Emma Doyle.

Furnishings and Decorations of Home, Mrs. Emma Doyle.

Song, America the Beautiful, Mrs. Edna Jackson.

Hostesses, Mrs. Alice Sargent and Mrs. Adna Jackson. Fancy biscuits, peaches, whipped cream, cookies and coffee were served.

Eight Lives Left

A large black and white cat had the misfortune to lose one of its lives near the home of Charles Goodale yesterday.

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Center Harbor

Mrs. Madeline Stone, who was recently operated on at the Laconia hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected.

James Leighton's men are shingling the building recently bought by Clarence Nichols.

Mrs. George A. Simpson and son, Leonard, are in Manchester and Derby visiting relatives.

Elizabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green, won a prize at the baby show at the Sandwich fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Simpson are now living in Ashland where Mr. Simpson has charge of the express office.

Cardinal O'Connell is stopping at his camp here for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Kennerly are taking a vacation in Maine and Massachusetts.

Apple trees were frozen on the trees during the recent cold snap.

Miss Woodward of the County Board, will be at Grange Hall, Center Harbor, on Monday, October 30th to demonstrate stenciling. In the afternoon an organization meeting will be held to look forward to the coming year's work.

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GLANCING OVER

MEREDITH'S PAST

E. H. Maloon, the Village Blacksmith, Delves into Local History

Editor News:

In my last letter I unintentionally left out the two families of Regional Williams and J. Reynolds. Neither of these families were natives of this town, but the son of William is a native and the widow of John J. also. I know but very little of either. Mr. Williams has worked for G. H. Clark & Co. for a long time and has been doing his place in the general household on Plymouth street.

Freeman Jewell is an old man and has been in Meredith many years, but is a native of Holderness, I think. His son and his dry goods cart are familiar faces here and he is older than I am and in the natural turn of events has but a short time to remain as well as myself.

Starting from Beede's store and taking the left hand side of Main street, across the flats, we used to have a small sign which said, "I am a native of Holderness, I think. His son and his dry goods cart are familiar faces here and he is older than I am and in the natural turn of events has but a short time to remain as well as myself."

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Starting from Beede's store and taking the left hand side of Main street, across the flats, we

SEND MONEY!

PAY ON ARRIVAL

We wish to introduce our Catalog in every home in New England, The Money Saver. In order to make your acquaintance we have selected the following specials from our catalog. These prices defy all competition. To be convinced make comparison. Don't send a cent, just a letter. Give the size you want and pay when the goods arrive. If goods are not satisfactory, return same and we will refund your money.

- No. 131. Men's Heavy Bibbed Union Suits, winter weight ecru, size 36 to 46, special price \$1.15
No. 866... Men's Union Suits, flat knit sanitary fleece, sizes 36 to 46, special price \$1.25
Men's Separate Shirts and Drawers, same as No. 131, price each .75c
Same as No. 866, price each .80c

- Boys' or Girls' Union Suits, ecru, sizes 6 to 12, No. 9693, boys' fall weight, price .48c
No. 9694 girls' fall weight .48c

Any of the above bargains delivered FREE to your door. Send your order TODAY

Write for our Catalog

SALEM'S

TWO STORES ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Lincoln, N. H.

Mail all orders to Arthur Salem, Manager

TAXATION OF STOCK IN TRADE

The Law and the Facts.

Our law provides that "stock in trade, whether of merchants, wholesalers, mechanics, or tradesmen employed in their trade or business, reckoning the same at the average value thereof for the year," is taxable on April 1 each year. (The law declares further, that "for purposes of taxing raw materials and manufacturers of any manufacture" shall be deemed stock in trade.) The clause "reckoning the same at the average value thereof for the year," is a most important feature of the law. It was incorporated, doubtless, to prevent the depletion of stock about the time of taxing day for the purpose of evading taxes. In many states the actual amount on hand on assessment day is the rule. That experience has demonstrated that such a method offers convenient avenue for evasion, and the tendency now is toward either the method we employ or toward a tax on actual sales.

The true taxable value of stock in trade has been the subject of considerable controversy. Our Supreme Court has said that the "tax on stock in trade is not a tax on any specific property but a tax on the money a person enjoys from his trade or business." This our men nothing else than that the owner should be taxed on the actual replacement cost to him of the average stock carried, that is the cost or market (whichever is lower) of his average stock in its existing condition in the ordinary course of his business. The language of the court cannot be and has not been construed to mean the replacement cost of the depreciated thirty or forty per cent on the assumption that the business will come and the stock be closed out at a forced sale and sold as a whole. We believe the construction of the court is a fair one. If it is not, the legislature must take action or the court change its opinion before a different rule will be adopted by this commission.

To determine "the average value for the year," the average value during the year preceding is ordinarily the best evidence obtainable. A daily inventory taken on a proper basis and averaged for 365 days would be the most exact method. However, this is impractical, and hence, monthly, quarterly, or annual inventories are taken and checked with gross sales, turn-overs and other bookkeeping methods work out satisfactory figures over a period of years. But store fixtures or furniture, accounts receivable or other intangible holdings are not to be taxed as stock in trade, but only those things which so far as the merchant is concerned, are to be sold in a sale. With the manufacturer, "raw materials" are to be included. This term is general, and needs legislative definition. We have interpreted it to mean whatever is consumed in the process of production of the manufactured goods. In the absence of a decision of the court or of legislative definite legislative statement we shall adhere to this rule.

We believe that property administered, our stock in trade tax duty is a good law. It is much more favorable to the owner of a stock in trade than

it might appear to be. If a merchant carries an average stock of \$100,000 and turns it over four times during the year, he has handled property of the value of \$400,000 during that year, but pays a tax only on \$100,000, or one-fourth of that paid by the person who has turned a \$400,000 stock over that year. Enforced to the letter it is at most equivalent to a sales tax of considerably less than one per cent.

The principal difficulty with our stock in trade law lies in its administration. To obtain a satisfactory result, access must be had to the owner's books and the local assessors, in years past, have not been given the opportunity. Undervaluation has existed to a considerable extent in this class of property largely for this reason among others. This year we caused to be sent to every stock in trade owner a blank calling for information necessary to form a correct valuation. Some opposition was encountered, which, doubtless, is to be more verbal than actual. The blanks were very generally returned. Where they were not returned examination of books was made. Returns made to the local assessors were checked, and a thorough going effort was made to cover the whole situation. There are reasons for the above a dozen places which we have not had opportunity to check up. Doubtless some inaccuracies still exist, but taken as a whole, stocks in trade in New Hampshire are assessed this year at full value. Actual values are considerably higher than they were in 1918, but less than they were from 1918 to 1920. In 1919, stock in trade was valued at a total of \$21,549,753. It was then estimated that this figure was about 40 per cent of the actual value. If the estimate was correct, the true value was then slightly over \$53,874,383. This year stock in trade is valued at a total of \$79,368,238. This is an increase of more than 50 per cent.

It takes care of the elimination of undervaluation and allows about \$28,000,000 (or more than the whole assessed value in 1919) for increase in actual value since that time, and this in view of the fact that for the last two years merchants' names and addresses have been running on an unusually small quantity of stock. We hope that it will not be necessary, another year, to resort to the method employed this year to equalize valuations of stock in trade. We have found, on the whole, a spirit of co-operation among the merchants and manufacturers and a disposition to pay their fair share under the law. It is provided assurance could be given that all will be treated alike. That assurance has been given, and has been and will continue to be put into practice. Equalization of tax burdens does not demand singling out of dealers and manufacturers and the imposition of a full valuation on their stocks in trade without the application of the same process to every other class of taxable property. We invite suggestions and evidence of existing inequalities here as elsewhere in our tax system.

FRANKLIN KELLE

Secretary State Tax Commission

Moultonboro

Grange meeting Friday evening of this week.

H. A. Richardson was in Newburyport, Mass., last week.

Miss Marian Woodman and Miss Helen Kelly, teachers in the Corner school, attended the Teachers' State Convention at Manchester last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Hewitt had the misfortune to lose her driving horse. Going to the pasture after her she was found dead. Went over an embankment and broke her neck.

The annual meeting of Carroll Co. Pomona Grange will be held in Y. M. C. A. hall at Concord, Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Meeting called at 11 a. m.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Gannett, who were at the Red Bull House for the summer, have returned to their home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Berry have been spending a few days at North Sandwich.

Mrs. Annie Goss, who has been quite ill for some time, is more comfortable. Her sister from Laconia is caring for her.

WANTED—A perfectly safe driving horse to winter for the use of it. Mrs. Edith Hewitt.

Whiteface

Mrs. Essie Spaulding and Mrs. Lot. LeDoux are in Vermont.

Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mr. Pierce and Roland Smith are driving teams, and Harlan Farrar is driving Mr. Tappan's truck hauling gravel on to road, Mr. Wilkins doing the leveling.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Moulton and daughter Louise were guests of Mrs. Langdon Ambrose recently.

Miss Edith Quimby was a guest of Mrs. Jesse Ambrose last week.

Mr. John Campbell has sold his steer to Mr. Charles Perkins of South Tamworth.

Alonso McCrillis has been surveying land in Moultonboro the past week. Severance Bryant was a visitor in Moultonboro the last week.

Mrs. John Elliott was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, last week, at the Red Bull House.

Mrs. Elmer Watson is much better. Glad to hear it.

Clifton and Everett Campbell have sold their steers to Chas. Perkins of South Tamworth.

John Campbell was in Tamworth last week.

R. S. Woodman was at home for the week end.

Harry Bullard has been a guest at the Young Men's House the past week.

We hear that the scholars at the Whiteface school are very much pleased with the teacher, Mr. L. D. Marsh.

We had quite a flurry of snow the 15th, enough to track a cat. Pretty early for so much. Last year the first snow storm came on the 4th of November.

Mrs. Emma Gilman has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Ambrose, for a few days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson are occupying the Whitman cottage near Durbin bridge.

Mrs. Percy Fleck and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant, last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Brown and family, were guests of Mr. Silas Blackford and family of Whittem, Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. D. Weed have not been away for a while past, but are better now, and will be glad to note.

Walter Tappan has bought a horse of Harry Bullard.

Harry Bullard is getting ready for an auction at his place on Black Mt.

Walter Taylor and James Pierce are obliging the White Church.

John Woodbridge has moved into the Roswell Bachelier place.

Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Eastman of Whittem were guests of Mr. W. Z. Severance Bryant, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Wallace and Mrs. W. Z. Plummer were guests of Mr. John

O'Leary at Melvin Village over the week end. Mr. O'Leary is Mrs. Plummer's brother.

Clarence and Dorit Brown and Mrs. Johnson were visitors in town Sunday.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

What the News Has For Its Readers In This Issue

Page One
A few comments
Meredith's Past by E. H. Maloon

Page Two
Center Sandwich happenings
New England condensed paragraphs
N. H. State News

Page Three
Our serial thriller—"The Cross-Cut"

Page Four
Whiteface
Sandwich
West Sandwich
Squam Neck

Page Five
Five columns of Meredith locals
Page Six
Styles in Women's Garments
Guiana—the Land of El Dorado

Page Seven
American Legion News
Federal Reserve Banks—How the system works.

Page Eight
Continuation of Meredith's Past
Meredith Center
East Holderness

North Sandwich
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff of Salem, have been stopping at their summer home for a few days.

Mr. W. E. Bunney, who has been in the Moultonboro View during the summer and fall, making repairs, has returned to Boston.

John Woodbridge has moved from Sandwich to the Roswell Bachelier at the "Alfred Perkins" house at North house at Whiteface.

Mrs. Maude Corliss has come home from her visit in Arlington much improved in health.

Leonard Brownlie has been stopping at his father's, John Brownlie, for a few days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ellsworth Pierce have returned from their trip to Massachusetts.

Clarence Brown and Howard Stevenson have finished shingling and other repairs on the Pettigrew cottage.

Jesse Pierce and Walter Taylor are shingling the White meeting house.

Miss Mary Corliss went to Massachusetts last week on a business trip.

Miss Elizabeth Evans, an elderly lady who has been in delicate health for a number of years, passed away October 15th. The body was taken to Concord for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Quimby and friends were at their home here last week.

Cleveland Weed and two other carpenters are working hard in Mr. F. F. Wood's house to get it ready for occupancy before cold weather. Mr. R. B. Frost is painting there.

A jury party was held at Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's Saturday evening.

The clothing demonstration given on Wednesday, by Miss Beagan, assistant State Home Demonstration leader, proved very interesting and instructive. This completes the pattern-drafting project. Other work will be taken up later.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Halls Catarrh Medicine.

Halls Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty years, and has become known as the best remedy for the cure of Catarrh.

Halls Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the system, and expelling the poison from the blood and healing the inflamed portions.

After you have taken Halls Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start at once with Halls Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

J. C. CUTLER, 77 N. Toledo, Ohio
Sold by all druggists.

FREE

TO EVERYBODY TROUBLED WITH DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR AND ITCHING SCALP

So sure are we that DANDER-OFF will positively get rid of the worst case of Dandruff, itching of the scalp and stop the hair from falling, that we will mail to any man or woman who answers this advertisement, a 2-ounce bottle free.

For years DANDER-OFF has been the standard Dandruff remedy of America. It is used by many leading film and stage stars whose hair must not only be clean, but beautiful and thick. Barbers everywhere use and recommend



You run no risk in buying DANDER-OFF. It costs \$1.00 at all drug stores and your money will be instantly refunded if DANDER-OFF fails to rid your hair of Dandruff. But if you prefer to try DANDER-OFF before buying the regular size bottle, send for a trial bottle today. Enclose 2c in stamps or coin to cover cost of postage, packing and handling, and be sure to give the name and address of your druggist.

C. MUGHEL CO., NEWPORT, R. I.

THE PHILBROOK STORE MEREDITH

It is a pleasure to serve the public when they appreciate your efforts as MEREDITH PEOPLE DO.

Men's Unionalls, the heavy kind, \$2.75, worth \$3.50

Men's Blue Check Overalls \$1.50 Worth much more.

Men's Brown Overalls and Jackets, wear like iron, \$1.65 each, worth \$1.98

SPECIAL WHILE IT LASTS

3 Cakes Peerless Hard Water Soap for 25c

VULCAN PUMICE SOAP, 3 FOR 25c

Don't forget our Bread and Pastry Department

CUTLERY WEEK

AT WEEKS & SMITHS

JACK KNIVES—A large assortment at 50c,

also from 25c to \$2.25

SHEARS and SCISSORS—A Complete Line

HUNTING KNIVES

The largest stock of knives of this type Meredith

has ever seen

This is the season for

GUNS, REVOLVERS, FLASHLIGHTS and

AMMUNITION

We have a complete line of all these

WEEKS & SMITH

This Week's Specials

Pinnacle Coffee, 28c lb.

Laundry Soap, 5c. bar

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 10c. can

Heavy Canvas Gloves, 20c. pr.

Cream, fresh every morning,

60c. per quart

Charles N. Roberts

You are Never Secure from FIRE

but you are secured from going "broke" after the fire if your property is properly insured.

Others consider it better to pay a little for insurance than to lose a lot by fire. How about you?

We represent the most reliable companies in America.

W. T. LANCE

Representing Morrill & Foster of Concord

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DRUGS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

The News is \$1.50 per year

THE NEWS
Meredith and Sandwich Editions
W. T. & CHARLOTTE LANCE
PUBLISHERS
Entered at the Post Office, Meredith, N. H., as Second-Class Matter
\$1.50 PER YEAR.
Published on Wednesday of each week
Paid strictly in advance, \$1.50
Six months, .75
Three months, .40
ADVERTISING RATES
Transient, 25 to 35c. per inch, according to position.
Political advertising, 50c. per inch.
Special Contract Rates to regular advertisers.

MEREDITH
Miss Pearl Cass is able to attend school once more after two weeks' illness.
Rev. A. S. Williams of South Sutton preached a fine sermon at the Oak Hill church recently.
Mrs. D. S. Burleigh is making a visit of some weeks with relatives in Boston, and Providence, R. I.
Merle Cass and Mr. Cole have returned from a hunting trip in Maryland and vicinity, but report very poor luck.
Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Williams of South Sutton recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary by taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds drove to Maine last Sunday in their car, returning the same day.
There's a nice, cosy house, with garage-barn, garden spot, etc., in Meredith, awaiting a sale at \$1800. The place was all repaired within five years. See W. T. Lance, News office.
A Republican Club of Belknap County is in process of organization, and a meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in Laconia, to perfect the organization. Mrs. Eva S. Blaisdell, president of the club, presided. Mrs. J. P. Smith were appointed members of the executive committee from Meredith.
The County President of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Susie Kimball, entertained the local presidents and county superintendents at her home Thursday afternoon, October 19. A most appetizing lunch was served at one thirty. Those present were Miss Edith Farr, Mrs. Eva Abbott, Mrs. Georgia Perkins, Mrs. Grace Jones, Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. Ethel Dinmore, Mrs. Ella Eaton, and Mrs. Lottie Emery. Many subjects connected with the work were taken up, and the meeting was most instructive.

THEATRE
NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, (With Matinee at 3 P. M.)
A COMEDY SENSATION
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
Story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. A fast moving comedy with original theme and wonderful cast of characters. A picture that will be enjoyed by everyone of your family.
Special Matinee Comedy in two reels of "Hard Knocks and Love Knocks"
NEXT WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, AT 8 P. M.
WESTERN SPECIAL
J. P. McGOWAN in "DISCOUNTED WIVES"
A drama of restless wives made so by circumstance. A photo-play with a question whose answer will engrave itself on your heart. An exceptional production.
Lloyd Comedy and Fox News

\$Dollars Saved\$
On Ladies and Misses
COATS
The latest models now on display at
WILKINS
"The Store of Smiles"

A FINE RALLY
Despite the rain, the Democrats drew a good attendance at Monday's Rally.
It rained hard Monday night, but a good sized crowd attended the Democratic rally at the Town Hall Monday evening, a fair proportion of the audience being Republicans.
The Democratic candidate for governor, Fred O. Brown, was one of the speakers, and made a fine speech. Dr. Anna M. Parker was possibly the most sarcastic of the several speakers, but the whole none of them overstepped the bounds of this unusually quiet, gentlemanly and lady-like campaign.
William N. Rogers, candidate for Congress, and E. C. Sawyer, candidate for Governor, were the other speakers, and all of them were interesting.
The High School Orchestra furnished the music.
Death of Major Killoury
Unfeeling sorrow has been expressed over the tragic death of Major Killoury, who was in an automobile accident at the place of the one destroyed by fire last August. William Blake of the village has the car.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Merrill have moved from Water street to the Juness farm, where Ed Gordon has in full running order, one of the best chicken farms in this section. Mr. Merrill is to assist in caring for the poultry.
Miss Myrtle Askelman and friend, drove from Boston and return last Sunday. They left Boston about five o'clock in the morning, but we are unable to say what time they reached the city at night.
Miss Lillian Boynton, first assistant at the post office, has returned from New Jersey where she spent her vacation of two weeks, and Miss Martin Plained of the staff is now out duty for two weeks. Miss Plained is still relative in Boston during her vacation, and her sister, Miss Mary, will accompany her.
The little church at Oak Hill was full to its capacity last Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Reel, the state expert on Sunday School work, was present and spoke. A large number from the North and First Baptist churches were present, also several from the Advent church. Rev. O. J. Gupill opened the service with prayer, and stirring address was given by Mr. Reel. A dramatization of the story of the "Ten Virgins" was presented by Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, Mrs. Loring Price, her sister and niece who are visiting her, Mrs. William Roberts, the Misses Dorothy Chandler, Esther Smith, Esther Corlies, Edna Howe and Lillian Chase. Misses Frances Roberts, violins, and Katherine Gordon, organ, furnished the instrumental music. Mrs. Williams rendered a solo. Mrs. Loring Price had charge of the program for the afternoon.

Woman's Progress Club
At the regular meeting of the club last Tuesday afternoon, the program was in charge of Mrs. Susie Kimball. Her subject was "Health." Miss Garland, tubercular nurse for Belknap County, spoke of "The Health Crusade." Miss Garland has a thorough knowledge of her subject and spoke with authority.
Mrs. Kimball spoke of local conditions along the line of sanitation and what had been done during the past few months. She also spoke about safeguarding the health of the children and of the great desirability of a district nurse.
Miss Katherine Gordon rendered a piano solo. Mrs. Alice Bunker sang a contralto solo.
Hostesses: Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. Lilla Brown.
The next meeting will be held November 7th, Children's Book Week.

Lewis Willey recently went on a hunting trip and brought home not a rabbit skin, but a beautiful fox-skin.
The Republicans will hold a rally on the night of Friday, November 1, just before election. The speakers will be announced in next week's paper.
Mrs. Malasia A. Kimball, aged 86 years, died October 19th, at the home of her son, Mr. C. E. Goodrich, where she had lived for the past fifteen months.
Her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hartshorn, of Meredith; a sister in New York and several nieces and nephews. The funeral services were held at Emory's Funeral Home, Saturday morning, and interment was made at Wentworth. Rev. O. J. Gupill officiated.
Mrs. Macie Willey recently went to Keene in her car, and on the way back picked quite a large bunch of Mayflowers, some of the buds almost ready to blossom.

A FINE LINE OF MILLINERY
Sport Hats, Dress Hats
Hats Made and Retrimmed
TRIMMINGS
Shipment of New Hats received at end of every week
SHAMPOOING AND SCALP
Treatment by Appointment
ORDERS TAKEN FOR PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
Mrs. Emily A. Brown
Water Street, Meredith
Money advanced to aid in purchase of Automobiles and Trucks. Address Box 18, Laconia, N. H.

"IN A BAD WAY"
Many a Meredith Reader Will be Grateful for this Information
If your back gives out, Becomes lame, weak or aching; If urinary troubles set in, Perhaps your kidneys are "in a bad way."
Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.
Local evidence proves their merit. Ask your neighbor.
Mrs. E. Gertrude Chase, Plymouth St. says: "Several years ago I was in a bad condition with my back and kidney. I had severe twinges in my back which were so bad I couldn't stop. My kidneys were very sore and too frequently averted. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills while I was in this condition and got a box. In a short time I started to get better and after I had I have never been bothered since."
Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Chase had. Foster-McIlhenny Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
"To the New Hampshire Public Service Commission:
Respectfully represents the Utilities Power Company, a corporation by law established under the laws of the State of New Hampshire with its principal place of business in Meredith in said State, and requests for service in the World War, V. He made master engineer, senior grade, Dec. 1, 1917. At the close of the St. Michel drive, Sept. 21, 1918, he was advanced to the rank of Major. He was promoted to first lieutenant. He took part in the St. Michel drive, and afterwards in the Argonne drive clear up to Armistice day. He then went to Germany with the army of occupation.
The major was practically the organizer of the first command of Frank W. Wilkins post No. 1, American Legion, and was its first commander. He was also in the 107th Artillery, 4th Division, 1st Army, and was a member of Governor A. O. Brown's staff. He was a member of the 107th Artillery, 4th Division, of Columbus, of Laconia Lodge of Elks, and of Interlaken Grange.
The major was in New Hampshire where he was better known in sporting circles than Major Killoury. He was in constant demand all over the state as a referee or an umpire. He was probably the first director of Athletics at the state college at Durham.
The major is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Killoury, and seven children, Margaret, Gladys, Frances, Deane, and Joseph H. Jr., and Raymond, and a brother Charles, who resides in Boston.

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AUCTION SALE
The household effects of Mrs. M. E. Ela are to be sold at the home, adjoining Dr. Hawkins' residence, next Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, there are several pieces of well preserved antique, a bedroom set, parlor stove, dishes, a melodeon in fine condition and many other articles.
R. B. Anderson, Jr., was given proprietor credit for the prize won on his panicle Silks at the Laconia Fair. He won four first prizes, one second, one third.
STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, AND OF THE MEREDITH NEWS PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT MEREDITH, N. H., FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 24, 1922.
Name of Owner: W. T. & Charlotte Lance, Publishers.
Name of Post Office Address: Meredith, N. H.
Ownership: The proprietors, and their successors, holding 1 per cent or more of the stock, none married, or other securities: None.
Charlotte Lance Sworn to and subscribed before me, this first day of October, 1922.
D. Emery Eaton, Justice of the Peace.
Superstition of the Sea.
One of the superstitions of the sea is that a load of onions is considered unlucky.

The Big Work is on
The Utilities Company has had all contracts signed and the financial part, the most important, is also signed, sealed and delivered, and the big project now goes on with renewed vigor. The pouring of concrete is in progress until cold weather stops this kind of work, and then the work of excavation begins at both ends of the line, and all materials drawn to the scene of operations also during the winter months.
This procedure will allow the work of pouring concrete to be completed early in March, 1923, and next year will see the earnest and intense work of installing the complete gas and water industrial project ever conceived in this section of the state. We are now drawing about 1000 h. p. of water right and bring results! It is just the same as filling in a telegram—saying briefly and clearly the facts.

There will be a meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross held at the North Church Chapel next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The public is urged to attend this meeting. Officers will be elected for the coming year and reports of all money spent and year year will be given, and hear what was done with the funds last year.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Perry and little daughter, Barbara, are the guests of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boynton, Plymouth street. They drove from Jullustown, N. J., where Mr. Perry manages a big dairy plantation. Miss Lillian Boynton, who had spent her vacation with them, returned in the car with them, and the trip was made through the Berkshires.

Every Thursday 52 Times a Year THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
For Boys, for Girls, for Parents, for the Young in Heart of all Ages.
Packed full of entertaining and informing reading. Hundreds of Short Stories; Serial Stories; Then the Boy's Page, the Girl's Page, the Family Page. The Current Events Editor; Home; Recreation; Good Living. All the best investment in "Money".
Costs LESS THAN Five Cents a Week
Check your choice and send the coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
1. The Youth's Companion—52 Issues for 1923 \$2.50 ALL FOR
2. All the Remaining Weekly Issues of 1922 \$2.50
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1923 \$2.50
1. The Youth's Companion (including all) \$2.50 per year
2. McCall's Magazine, 12 Fashion Numbers 1.00 \$3.00

Evenflo Ink Pencil
SELF-FILLING AND SELF-CLEANING; MAKES SPERRY WRITING A PLEASURE.
The smooth easy way it slides over the roughest kind of paper gives you speed and accuracy. There are no points to scratch or break. Makes very good carbon copy.
Schools and teachers find this pencil the most satisfactory as it is always ready to use.
Guaranteed for Three Years
Use it ten days and if not pleased get your money back.
Various Styles and Sizes From \$1.50 to \$5.00 Each
CHAS. H. GOODWIN, JR.,
8 Rogers Street, Plymouth, N. H.
Telephone 151-11
Live Salesmen Wanted, Liberal Commissions
LOCAL AGENT
GEO. E. BLANCHARD
43 Main Street, Meredith
FREE—An Evenflo Ink Pencil each week until further notice to the person who writes the best hundred word advertisement for the Evenflo Ink Pencil, words to be taken from advertisements in the Meredith News, not over ten words to be taken from the Free Advertiser.
No person eligible to more than one Evenflo Ink Pencil. Decision of Judges to be accepted as final.

Monarch Paint
It has been sold in our store for nearly 50 years. Out of hundreds of buildings we have supplied the paint for we do not know of a single case where it has not given perfect satisfaction
John W. Beede & Co.

The Want Advertiser is a Result Getter
The Want Advertiser
Sells property while the less progressive owner wonders whether his place, his horse, his furniture, etc., could be sold to advantage "just now." The man who ought to buy your property is as anxious to find you as you could possibly be to find him.
The Want Advertiser
Who means business gets business. He has something to sell that is worth while, he advertises in a concise and convincing manner and sells it. Ever doubt your ability to write a want ad that will read right and bring results? It is just the same as filling in a telegram—saying briefly and clearly the facts.
The Want Advertiser
Knows that the probable buyer for a horse is a probable reader of the "FOR SALE" ads. An ad costs less than oats, and if the horse is saleable a buyer will soon be found.

Meredith News Want Ads Bring Results
N. E. Telephone Four Two
Advent Christian Church
MEREDITH, N. H.
Sunday School
9:45 to 12:00—Preschool.
12:30 to 1:00—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Loyal Workers Service.
7:30 p. m.—Loyal Workers Service and Preschool.
(THURSDAY—7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer)
REV. J. CLINTON LIBBY
Pastor
WANTED—Furniture moving by experienced hands, with regular truck outfit for long or short hauls. Goods insured while in transit if desired. For estimates telephone 155-22 Holderness. Address E. F. Gay, Holderness, N. H. 254
WANTED—Old chairs, tables, desks, stands, bureaus, bottles. C. P. BARTLETT, LAKEPORT, N. H. 46-6p
FOR SALE—Concord Grapes at Market price. Mrs. Amanda Goodrich, 10 Waukegan street. 47-8
WANTED—A woman for general housework, four in family. All modern improvements and good wages. Address Lock Box 33, Center Sand. 48-2p
LOST—Black silk umbrella with gold tip on handle. Please notify Mrs. Lottie Emery. 48-5p
FOR SALE—A fine Vermont farm. Good house, large barn, farm keeps a head of cattle, big sugar orchard, running water, rolling land, great for grazing, 29 acres of woodland. 150. Terms. Apply to W. T. Lance
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Thoroughly modern, well finished house, \$5,500. Taxes are paid. Owner desires to leave town. Mrs. William C. Walker. 48-5p
LOST—On Thursday afternoon, at the Sandwich Fair, a new Ingersoll watch information gratefully received by John Harber, Center Harbor, N. H. Phone 12-3.

Public Notice
There is \$22.75 due on our Chief of Police's suit and cap. I paid \$10 and would like the ten and \$12.75 additional to pay the one who advanced suit to me. Or do the citizens of Meredith think I should pay the \$22.75? We should be pleased to have our chief of police look the part.
CLEUDE M. CALVERT, Town Clerk
FOUND—Tire, between Meredith hill and Center Harbor. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs. Tony Amabile, Center Harbor, N. H.
TO LET—Three furnished rooms suitable for light house keeping. Mrs. S. M. Willey, Waukegan street. 48-5p
FOR SALE—Wyandotte laying pullets. Phone 6-12 Meredith.
FOR SALE—Two story dwelling and lot on east side of Main Street, known as the Merrill home. Apply to H. BLAISDELL 324
FOR SALE—\$1,800 buys a nice little home in Meredith. Garden spot. House has been put good repair within five years. Garage. Apply to W. T. Lance.

NOTICE
PICK UP YOUR RAGS, PAPERS, MAGAZINES, ETC., FOR
H. POLSKY, JUNK DEALER
Also will buy second hand furniture. DROP ME A LINE AND I WILL CALL
BOX 11, MEREDITH, N. H. 48
"Luck"
Luck is generally described as something that happens seemingly by chance. It may be an event, either good or evil, which affects the interests or happenings of an individual, but this happening is entirely casual. "Luck," however, carries the idea of good luck only.

STYLE IN FUR GARMENTS; FANCY HAIR ORNAMENTS

FUR garments, and particularly fur coats, require much discrimination on the part of their makers, who must see to it that the design is in keeping with the character of the fur used. Fine furs must be treated with respect, retaining restraint in design, real artistry in following the mandates of fashion, sumptuous garments that bespeak refinement. All these things must be kept in mind or the garment will fall short of perfect success and it is not

difficult to see why the most popular of fur garments will be rich and sparkling, however simple. They begin with hosiery that are innovatively worn with gold or silver tinsel and ornamented with small metallic flowers or beads at intervals, or adorned with little fine millinery flowers. Very narrow ribbons with metallic edges and metallic ribbons fashion some of the flowers and make pretty coasties. The most popular of bandeau or bandeau just now appear to be those



Graceful and Luxuriant Coat of Persian Lamb.

easy to forgive failure when such means as fine furs are in the hands of designers.

In the graceful and luxurious coat pictured here there is nothing to criticize. It is made of Persian lamb, with marten collar and cuffs, and reveals original but conservative designing. Appropriating these features of the mode that distinguish it from coats of other seasons, it develops an unbroken line, with points at the sides, and introduces a new diagonal front opening in which one side crosses over the other below the collar. The sleeves are regulation—large and daring toward the wrist, finished with marten fur like the collar. Its lines are long and slender and its ample collar soft and unsightly becoming. Baby caracul and brush are furs that are sure enough to lend themselves easily to

made of small velvet or metal leaves that call to mind the laurel wreath. Velvet leaves, in orchid, emerald, brown and yellow tones, have their edges outlined with gold or silver paint usually, and the favorites are rose foliage and little by leaves. Small heads of wheat, in the same coloring and metalized, are interspersed with the leaves, occasionally suggesting that they are for grained weavers. Emerald green or black velvet ribbon twisted and finished with a small rosette, bow or ornament, looks particularly well in gray or white hair and brilliant ornaments of onyx and rhinestones are wonderfully well placed against such a charming background. The popular garland of leaves pictured employs blue and silver tissue painted to a brilliant foundation for the leaves, and silver paint for the cap-

ture of small velvet or metal leaves that call to mind the laurel wreath. Velvet leaves, in orchid, emerald, brown and yellow tones, have their edges outlined with gold or silver paint usually, and the favorites are rose foliage and little by leaves. Small heads of wheat, in the same coloring and metalized, are interspersed with the leaves, occasionally suggesting that they are for grained weavers. Emerald green or black velvet ribbon twisted and finished with a small rosette, bow or ornament, looks particularly well in gray or white hair and brilliant ornaments of onyx and rhinestones are wonderfully well placed against such a charming background. The popular garland of leaves pictured employs blue and silver tissue painted to a brilliant foundation for the leaves, and silver paint for the cap-



Head Dresses Are Rich and Sparkling.

the making of modish wraps. These include blouse models and box coats, as well as capes. Among the last are cloth capes lined with fur, that seem even more luxuriously warm and cozy than fur coats lined with silk.

Box coats of fur are very smart and usually they adopt the wide, straight, upstanding collar that looks as if it could fortify one against any degree of cold. Between voluminous fur collars and sheltering hoods, the face is nearly covered with a barricade against wintry blasts, and eyes look contentedly out upon a snow-covered world.

Coats and wraps of fur-fabrics are not far behind those of natural furs in richness and warmth. In durability they have the advantage; nothing is more lasting. They are made for the same line as wraps of natural fur and employ long fur for voluminous collars and cuffs.

Diamonds, coronets, bandeaus and garlands made to encircle the heads of beauty are all in the running for the coming winter evening parties—with bandeaus and garlands far in the lead.

It is a gold and silver season and it follows as the night of the day that

line about their edges. The leaves are attached to a narrow ribbon and the ends of the garlands are hooked or beaded. In nearly all it is loosely varied. In many of them the tails, in braids or strands, are wrapped about the head, in nearly all it is loosely varied.

At least 50 per cent reveal a high hair dress with puffs and curls sprightly used, and there is also an interesting lot of the "early venetian" style with hair parted in the middle and brought down over the ears.

Along the coast Dutch Guiana is a strip of transplanted Holland. Back in its forests is a bit of Africa, introduced by bushmen who live much as do their Dark Continent cousins. The

Julia Bottenberg

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GUAYANA, and of El Dorado



In the interior of Guiana.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

What is the biggest real estate transfer ever recorded in the New World?

Any little group of questioners, addressees who encountered that inquiry probably would begin wondering whether Muscle Shoals had been sold, or whether somebody had purchased the Woolworth building. It is recalled, apropos of the plans being discussed in Holland, to invest some capital in Dutch Guiana, that New York once was traded for Paramaribo. The real estate record of the transaction is to be found in the Treaty of Breda, by which, in 1674, the Dutch gave New Amsterdam to England and England turned over pretty little Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana's capital, to Holland.

To put it mildly, Paramaribo today is not known so widely as it might be. Neither is Suriname, which is the common name for Dutch Guiana; nor Demerara, which is locally used to designate British Guiana. And Guiana itself fished a chance for fame through a typographical error. The humble guinea pig, a native son, would have carried its home land's name into popular usage had not early writers confused the habit of the rodent with African Guiana—a confusion which is not altogether overcome to this day.

Almost an island. Yet Guiana proper is about as third as large as the United States and occupies a conspicuous position on the "forehead" of a continent of American republics which Americans of the United States have come to know so well.

British Guiana, French Guiana and Dutch Guiana are not all of Guiana; there also is Venezuelan Guiana and Brazilian Guiana. Thus "Greater" Guiana comprises the region between the Orinoco and the Amazon. In fact, Guiana is a sort of island, because these rivers, along with the Rio Negro and Casiquiare, form its boundary.

It is not an inexcusable error to class Dutch Guiana with the West Indies, for in respect to communication and commerce it is all but cut off from its South American neighbors and does business with Trinidad and with Holland direct. Florida failed to reveal its fountain of youth to Ponce de Leon, but its Miami have yielded restorative gifts to many thousands of midwinter pilgrims. Although the Guianan failed Sir Walter Raleigh in his quest for a promised land of gold and gems, that region may yet become an economic region, may yet become an economic region, may yet become an economic region.

For getting his lies believed, the fluent and facile Juan Martinez outranks Munchausen or Ananias. His tales of Maroon, where the marauders were marveled of lustrious gold, and where men were appointed with all and otherwise foretold together at the bank. Captured the imaginations of many explorers even before Sir Walter Raleigh penetrated the humid interior of Guiana in search of this El Dorado. So generally is the term now used in a figurative sense to denote any fanciful tale that it is hard to realize how seriously the tales of Martine and lesser liars were credited. Indeed, El Dorado's mythical court city, the lake on which it was supposed to be located and the estimated extent of the country first appeared on maps until the serious scrutiny of Humboldt exploded the fairy tale.

Dutch Guiana is about the size of Florida. The British first held it; and the Dutch first held what is now British Guiana. The westernmost of the three foreign holdings, French Guiana, is used in part as a penal colony.

Along the coast Dutch Guiana is a strip of transplanted Holland. Back in its forests is a bit of Africa, introduced by bushmen who live much as do their Dark Continent cousins. The

Africans were imported in slave days, and chased back to the forest fastnesses when the tax collector came around. Many of them found their tropical environment there so homelike that they eluded their owners. The Indians are mostly Aravaus.

Streets shaded by Mahoganies.

Paramaribo has the immaculate appearance of a Dutch city; it has one natural extravagance of which it is proud, its streets lined with mahogany shade trees. For the trees on one block, spreading over neat weatherboard houses, a lumber firm once offered \$50,000, and the residents declined to sell.

Yet Paramaribo, like Dutch Guiana, needed the money. Thrifty and careful development of Suriname's resources met with a series of untoward circumstances. First the cacao yielded beautiful crops and, then suffered a blight. Sugar cane was introduced, and was attacked by a disease. The indomitable colonists turned to bananas, and an epidemic overtook them. Yet in 1911 the little colony exported \$3,000,000 worth of goods, mostly sugar, gold and cacao. Back in the timberlands American firms are obtaining wood pulp. The railroad pushes fifty miles to its forests. Despite early disaster, sugar is the chief crop.

REFUSED TO BE DIVERTED

Successful Men Almost Invariably Those Who Set Their Minds on a Purpose, and Cling to It.

It is a fine thing to see one who perseveres till he has made a small thing great, brought success out of failure, victory out of defeat. Often if the conqueror could have kept on till the next turn of the road he would have beheld the distant gleam of the city he sought, and he would have been encouraged to go the rest of the way to his refuge and his welcome. But he surrendered to despair too soon. The captain of industry would have turned his losses into profits could he but have held on to a little longer—could he only have obtained the capital to "ride him over." This inventor or this investigator stood at the very brink of the solution of a problem of the ages; but his horse was up, and death came and found him still reaching out to the infinite, and he could not bask in his experience and his learning to another.

Those whose names are large in history, for the honor that the world accorded them because they were faithful in its service, were not to be diverted from the goal toward which they strove. They made up their minds and they kept on. They did not, in a moody, fitful restlessness, abandon one thing and try another; but they were ready the moment if they saw they had chosen wrong. When they were once assured of being right they continued in their path, undisturbed by any blurb or influence. Their minds were made up. Their hands were at the plow. They would not leave the furrow till they had plowed it straight through to the end.—Philadelphian Ledger.

A Good One Bent in by J. M. He—You'll pardon me for hugging you in the hazy world you're in. I'm mistaken you for my wife.

She (dubiously)—Well, I don't know. I'll consult your wife and she says you've hugged her within the past six months I'll forgive you.—Boston Transcript.

Regulating the Profits. "Your friends are talking about putting up a magnificent monument to you."

"Never mind about giving me the monument," said Senator Sorghum. "You give the monument to some other fellow and let me supervise letting the contract."

This new and finest year-round oil range in tens of thousands of city and country kitchens

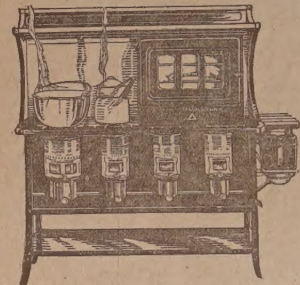
THE latest New Perfection Oil Range with Superflex Burners is built to meet, and does meet, every household requirement.

In kitchen tests conducted by a practical farm housewife, food for a family of five was cooked on this range at a fuel cost of less than 3 cents a meal!

Another test, made by the Good House-keeping Institute, proved that the newly invented Superflex Burners on this range cook as fast as gas. And the famous Institute has placed its seal of approval on the entire range.

See this New Perfection Oil Range demonstrated by your dealer. At housefurnishing and hardware dealers—everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway



NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFLEX Burners

10 Cents Insures Fresh Charm to Old Shawls PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

His Method. "Children are everlastingly wanting to know things," admitted Cap John of Bangs Bridge. "If a feller had 14 knowledge-hungry kids like mine, and they asked seven questions an hour apiece for ten hours each day and about 18 p.m. evening, I reckon it would take a tollable smart man to answer 'em all!"

"How in the nation do you do it?" inquired an interested neighbor.

"I—'P—t—don't."—Kansas City Star.

The Greatest Opportunity. A little child is always a sacred charge, and there is no greater opportunity than to direct a young mind through wholesome growth to a realization of the abundance of life.

A woman may cure her husband of the tobacco habit by purchasing his cigars for him.

A true child of Nature is ignorantly and extravagantly by turns. That's what Nature is.

A woman usually carries her life work when she marries a man to reform him.

Diplomatic Approach. "May I have a word with you, Mr. Greener?" began the young man. "Certainly, you may," said the Wall street father.

"I want you to decide a bet."

"Very good. Go on."

"I want to marry your daughter."

"But, tut, tut."

"But wait. Your daughter has bet me that you will give your consent to our marriage and I have bet her that you will not. Now, you certainly would not want to decide a bet so that the would lose, now would you?"—Yockers Saturday.

The Point of View. Men are ridiculous when they think they can't do without women. Women are ridiculous when they think they can do without men.—Life.

Stiff opinion is usually in the wrong.



Try the Grocer, first!

SLEEPLESS nights and daytime irritation, when caused by coffee drinking, often require a call on the grocer to avoid a later call on the doctor.

Postum, instead of coffee, has brought restful night and brighter days for thousands of people—together with complete satisfaction to taste.

You will enjoy the full, rich flavor and aroma of Postum, and nerves will be free from any possibility of irritation from coffee's drug, caffeine. You can begin the test today with an order to your grocer.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages), for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared, made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



MEREDITH'S PAST

(Continued From First Page)

of girls and boys. Eliza used to work in the mill when I did. Joe Clark afterward married her. Charles Wiggin, one of the boys, was a druggist here for many years, while Frank ran a harness shop in the same building. Charles died here. Frank went to Plymouth and I think died there. Next was the Brackett Sanborn house. He was a tailor with rooms over Beebe's store. He was a great talker and later he used to call on my grandmother and they would have great chats and when Brackett went he would say, "Well, well Mrs. Cram if we could not talk there would be nothing said, would there?" It was the style and attitude that he used in delivering this speech that pleased me and I soon got so I could do it almost as well as he could.

George Wiggin is the first one that I remember of living in the little house next to Sanborn's. Philip McCrillis came next. The help Hanson Bode took men that had broken the law. He lived and died in this house on the flat. The next two houses are new corners.

Next going toward Center Harbor is where Anthony Corvino lives. Of this building I know but little. Joining this house is the old cooper shop of Cooper Norris. He was here for many years at the business. He was not a man that was generally liked, as we will pass him by without comment.

The next place is the Cliley place. This family were not natives. Next comes the home of Widow Hawkins, a hard working woman. Here Dr. P. L. Hawkins made his home as a boy. I knew but little of the family, but I remember her boys.

Poster and one other boy whose name has gone from me. Next is the new house of Mrs. Whiting's. Next is the homestead of Cooper Norris. Here Jane, Emma and Lucie were born, three girls who worked in the mill with me.

Next is the sand bank. Years ago there was a man by the name of Wadleigh had a picture car that became offensive to the old steady folks of the village, as the old men of the village moved it one night into the sand bank, and if anyone wanted to rile the cooper they asked him if business was good in his picture car.

It just occurs to me there used to be an old one story unpainted house next to the Cooper house, and a man by the name of Faine lived there. I think that Jane Perkins changed this house into the two story house that now stands on the lot and is owned by the fruit man.

The next house is the George Leavitt house. This family, as long ago as I can remember, lived in the last house on Water street where Ed Page now lives. Leavitt was a man that for some reason had but one arm and one leg that was of much use. Crippled as he was he saved wood for folks around the village, using a buck saw with one hand and with the stick in the saw horse with a clamp worked with his well leg. His wife worked in Topple's shoe shop and between them they made a living and finally owned a house on the Center Harbor road.

I think next we come on to the Sam Hodgson property. I am not prepared to write of Mr. Hodgson yet.

Next, going up the hill, is Dick Neal's farm, with the cider mill that boys used to visit during cider making time. Here the old man would give us all the cider we wanted. He then went point down the hill and say, "Now, do you, stiver?" We always went. Mr. Neal was a most excellent man, neighbor, and farmer. He had a barn full of cattle just as

good as any and was prosperous. Just back of his house lived my Grandfather Cram. In those days children went barefooted until the shoe maker came around in the fall and sometimes snow came before the shoe-maker came. Another thing there were no matches in those days and if you lost your fire you had to go to a neighbor and borrow coals or get your own fire by flint and tinder. Now this borrowing fire from a neighbor was so common that they had a small square sheet iron box with cover and hand handle that was used for this purpose. My uncle, John Cram, was one of the Cram children, and he used to tell me stories of the old days when he was a boy. One I have always remembered, and that is this: One morning Grandfather's family got up and found no fire. It had gone out over night. John was called to go to Uncle Dick Neal's for coals, but there was snow on the ground and the shoe-maker had not come, and John had no shoes. But the coals must be had so John takes two large chips of wood and hikes across lots over the snow, barefooted, for fire. When his feet got cold he would put his chips down and stand on them. Sitting on his heels he would wrap the skirts of his frock around his feet until they were warm again. In this way he got the coals for the home fire.

When I think of these old times I wonder how the smokers lit their pipes when they were away from home. The Neals lived on that farm for three generations. Charles Neal, the son of Dick, being the last of the race. He was not a farmer so he sold the old place and moved into the village. I shall have more to say about him later, for he was a good friend of mine and as fine a man as God ever let live.

James Hines came next. I know but little about him. He was not a real old-timer.

I think here we stop for breath as this letter is over long now.

E. H. MALOON

Sunday and were quite a few present. The morning service next Sunday will be at usual with Mr. C. P. Jamieson as leader. In the afternoon at two o'clock some of the Salvation Army people will hold a meeting. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown and sons visited in North Ashland and Plymouth Sunday.

Dr. Fred Spaulding has been at his cottage for the past week.

Miss Ella Emerson spent the Sabbath at Mrs. Sinclair's.

Meredith Neck

A party from Ashland are at the Rammed cottage on Bear Island for a few days.

Albert Kelley and son Alfred of this village visited the family of C. P. Cushing Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Fog and son Harry, were also callers.

C. P. Cushing has a gang of men working on the stone work for his barn.

H. R. Dickinson has been on the sick list.

Anyone in want of a No. 1 R. I. Red roasters can find them at C. P. Cushing's.

Judge Emerson of Providence, R. I., is at his cottage for a vacation.

W. H. Hight and family of Winchester, Mass., motored to Meredith Thursday, stopping a short time at Kilbuck camp then went to Wollanaset for the week end.

Reuben Hidenblad has bought a motor boat and two cows this fall. It looks like milk business next season.

Meredith Center

Mrs. Stella Mudgett is working in Meredith.

Herman L. Kimball is being treated in the Laconia Hospital after a serious operation.

Miss J. Laflam is home from the Laconia Hospital after treatment for a broken collar bone, lasting several weeks.

Mrs. Herman L. Kimball is quite seriously ill and attended by Dr. M. A. Nutting.

Knock W. Weare has had a head stone set in Oakland for little Virna.

Wm. Buzzell and his father, who is 97 years young, of East Andover, a brother and two sisters were here recently, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Giddens and other friends.

Mr. A. J. Chan and daughter are here from Sanbornston enjoying a vacation at their old home and calling on their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Giddens and daughter of South Sudbury, Mass., have been recent guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Giddens. They made the trip by auto.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Williams of So. Sutton have been here at her old home and calling on her many old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. J. Miner Osgood and daughter

Ruth visited friends in Lowell, Mass., for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith's guests have nearly all left for their several homes and the Wicwas Lake House looks lonesome.

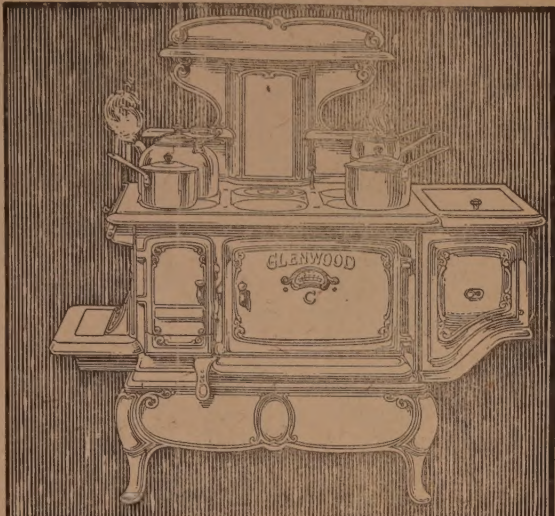
For Voters to Consider.

It is a dangerous thing to give a bad man power, and a hundred times more to have him find out that he has it.—Exchange.

"Corporations Have No Souls"

This legal maxim was first laid down by Sir Edward Coke in the case of *Quinton v. Bannister*. "They (corporations) cannot commit treason, nor be outlawed nor excommunicated, for they have no souls." Lord Thurlow subsequently paraphrased this maxim in his own rough way: "You never expect justice from a corporation, did you? They have neither a soul to lose nor a body to kick."

Glenwood



You can clean this range with a damp cloth

THE gleaming pearl-gloss lustre of this porcelain-enameled Glenwood will make your kitchen a brighter, pleasanter place to work in.

Here's a range you can clean and polish in two minutes with only a damp cloth.

And the range is a modern Glenwood—you know what that means. We shall be glad to tell you more about it.

Glenwood Ranges "Make Cooking Easy."

M. E. Sharon, Meredith

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I know it's the best for 52 years

Full Plug 90¢ in Patented Moisture-Proof Box—or 15¢ a Cut

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That Christmas Gift Problem Solved

Remember your friends this year with PHOTOGRAPHS. In a gift that will be treasured, and all your friends will be equally favored.

Write or Phone Your Appointment TODAY

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Big Line of
BALL BAND RUBBERS

Hood White Rock
RUBBERS

Ralph N. Piper Co.

East Holderness
(Too late for last issue)

E. W. Surtevant is building a tennis court for Dr. Spaulding.

Jason Sanborn is stopping at his farm here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alton have been visiting at Geo. Porter's. Mr. and Mrs. Alton and Miss Anna Edgerly called on relatives in Moultonboro Sunday.

Jason Sanborn had charge of the evening service at the church last

And Here's a Tip—BUY IN BULK

When you buy DARTMOUTH CHOCOLATES by the pound you get the advantage of the most economical method known for distributing fine chocolates. Expensive fancy packages and fittings often cost more than the chocolates themselves. Divide the cost of your favorite pound box by two—and you'll find it still pays you to buy Dartmouth.

Of course all this is aside from the fact that after all most folks buy DARTMOUTH CHOCOLATES just because they really like them.

TRY SOME TODAY—THE NAME IS ON EVERY SINGLE PIECE

Weeks & Smith

List Price on all
FORD and FORDSON
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
Reduced \$50.00
In Effect October 17
Pynn's Garage
Meredith, N. H.

"Safety Last"

Lies slumbering here one William Lake; heard the bell, but had no brake. At fifty miles drove Old Fidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but he did. At sixty miles drove Eddie Shaw, the motor stopped but "Ed" kept on. Here he sleeps, one Johnnie Fonger; he rounded a turn without a boller. Down in the creek lies Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow, he tried to pass. Beneath the stone sleeps William Raines; ice on the hill, he had no chains. Here rests the remains of Percival Saap; he drove his machine with a gilt on his lap.

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